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SCIENCE & INDUSTRY

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

Owned, Controlled and Published by Central Labor Council of Alameda County—AFLCIO and Building and Construction Trades Council of Alameda County—AFLCIO

VOLUME XXXVI, NUMBER 28

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1961

SINGLE COPIES FIVE CENTS

Teamsters ask AFLCIO help to fight soft drink 'open shop'

from the EDITOR'S CHAIR

NOTE TO SHELTER BUILDERS

Let's say you are ready to build your fallout shelter.

The first thing is to decide where you're going to put it, and what you're going to make it with.

I strongly recommend the basement and burlap sacks filled with dirt.

If you build it out in the yard, someone is bound to see you. Then, when the air raid siren goes off, you will have to fight off your neighbors.

Of course, a shotgun or a sub-machine gun which fires blunt nosed .45 caliber bullets can be effective in repulsing groups of people.

But you have to fire first to stay alive. And sooner or later an especially large or aggressive group may (1) kill you, (2) drive you out or (3) inflict casualties on your family.

★ ★ ★

A TIP ON OVERCOATS

By the same token, if you make your shelter with concrete blocks, sand or any other material which has to be delivered at your house, someone in the neighborhood may suspect what you are up to.

You might smuggle the burlap sacks in one or two at a time under your overcoat, telling the burlap sack dealer that you are going to use them to store walnuts from your tree.

Dig your dirt to fill the sacks from the crawl space in your basement. Any large scale digging in the back yard is sure to attract notice.

★ ★ ★

IF YOU HAVE NO BASEMENT

For those who have no basement, there are two possibilities:

• Dig one after dark under your house, using no lights that can be seen from the outside.

This is probably the least practical of the two solutions.

• Buy shotguns for each member of your family, teach them how to use same, and launch immediate espionage to see who is building fallout shelters in your neighborhood.

★ ★ ★

THOUGHTS FOR THE WEEK

Help other unions. Don't buy Peter Paul candy, any of the soft drinks on page 7, or anything at Sears or Penney's.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 5 of this issue of the Journal.

Brown brought fiscal stability to state: Miller

Congressman George P. Miller—as usual—made the Alameda County Central Labor Council his first stop upon returning from Washington, D.C., this week.

He reported that the California governor's race is being watched with special interest in the nation's capital.

Governor Brown's action in balancing the state's budget—after years of Republican fiscal instability—will be an important factor in winning independent voters next year, the veteran legislator predicted.

ROLE OF SCIENCE

Commenting on his new job as chairman of the House Committee on Space and Astronautics, Miller said the world's food supply is only about two-thirds of what is needed, despite the U.S. surplus.

"Hungry bellies make for unrest and revolution," Miller declared. "Science has to find and fill this void."

Congress didn't accomplish everything it wanted to this year, Miller said, but he predicted passage of federal aid to education and medical care bills next year.

COPE OFFICIAL

Lamar Gulbransen, regional director of the AFLCIO Committee on Political Education (COPE), also addressed labor council delegates.

He said "reactionary forces" claim they'll gain six seats in California congressional delegation next year.

Labor's job is to see that more—not fewer—liberal congressmen are elected so that measures like the Site Picketing Bill and Taft-Hartley revision can be enacted, Gulbransen declared.

Peter Paul attorneys find new way to prolong case

Attorneys for Peter Paul, Inc., candy manufacturers, now want to prolong unemployment insurance appeal hearings by calling as witnesses officials of other companies where strikers have applied for jobs.

This is the latest report from Arthur Hellender, assistant Central Labor Council secretary, who urges union members to continue the boycott of Peter Paul candy.

The boycott has the company worried, Hellender said, adding that it must be continued to help union members get a settlement and return to work.



EVA C. JUDD, right, a member of Alameda County Retail Food and Drug Clerks 870, is the first person to retire under the Northern California Pharmacists, Clerks and Drug Employers Pension Fund. Presenting Mrs. Judd's first check is Harris Wilkin, left, secretary-treasurer of Local 870, while Charles Jones, center, union president, looks on. Mrs. Judd, formerly employed at Pay Less Drug Store in Oakland has been a member of Local 870 17 years. She had 16 years and six months of credited service under the pension plan.

Labor council calls meeting of all affiliates

A business agent and two rank-and-file members of Teamsters 70 appeared before the AFLCIO Central Labor Council Monday night to ask for support in the Bay Area soft drink strike.

Referring to the bottling companies attempts to recruit strike-breakers, and their announced aim to win an open shop, Al Maderos, Local 70 business agent, said:

"I'm not talking because we believe all that stuff in the newspapers about the powerful Teamsters and all that . . . We need you and you need us."

Bob Cosgrove and Ted Robiano, soft drink strikers, seconded the need for support of all unions.

Cosgrove, a Local 70 steward, added that open shop forces will try other industries if they beat the Teamsters in this fight.

Upon recommendation of Robert S. Ash, executive secretary of the Central Labor Council, a meeting of business representatives of all AFLCIO unions will be called to map a campaign to help the Teamsters win the strike.

Ash pointed out that policy differences between the AFLCIO and the Teamsters should be laid aside to fight this, the first major open shop threat in Alameda County since 1946. Otherwise, AFLCIO unions may be next, Ash added.

Guided by the same attorney

MORE on page 7

Building tradesmen back at work again

Most building tradesmen were back on the job this week, following settlement of the Teamster concrete driver and Plasterer-Hod Carrier strikes in this area.

The Teamster strike against ready-mixed concrete firms was settled late last week following a mail referendum among union members conducted by the Western Conference of Teamsters.

But members of Teamsters 70 were still on strike against the Contra Costa Building Materials Co. in Berkeley on Tuesday.

At Tuesday night's Building Trades Council meeting, J. L. Childers, BTC business representative, reported that Superior Judge Marvin Sherwin had issued an order halting picketing until a hearing Oct. 10.

The Teamsters are still on strike against this one company, Childers said, because of its failure to rehire a union member following the settlement.

The Building Trades Council has agreed to keep its strike sanction for Local 70 in effect until this dispute is settled.

PLASTERERS' STRIKE

Plasterers and Hod Carriers in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties won a new three year contract with increases totalling 72½ cents and 70 cents, respec-

tively, Childers told Building Trades Council delegates.

By submitting a completely rewritten contract at the start of negotiations, they also achieved important changes in language, including a \$50 a day penalty clause for violations of

MORE on page 7

Labor backs Berkeley school bonds; election next Tuesday

Recognizing the urgent need for improvements in Berkeley school buildings, unions have formed a Joint Labor Committee for Berkeley School Bonds.

The committee is asking all union members to vote "yes" next Tuesday.

A letter to unionists from Robert S. Ash, executive secretary of the Central Labor Council, and J. L. Childers, business representative of the Building Trades Council, states:

"On behalf of the labor movement in Alameda County we are writing you to urge your support of the Berkeley school bonds.

"Nothing is more important to the labor movement than the education of our children, who will be entrusted with the future of our country."

"The present \$10,030,000 bond issue is substantially less than the prior issues, and presents a bare minimum of the amounts needed by your schools.

"The bonds have been endorsed by the labor organizations listed on this letter, and have the support of virtually all of the community organizations in Berkeley.

"Please be sure to vote 'yes' for schools next Tuesday."

Individual unions which have taken action to endorse the Berkeley school bonds include: Carmen's 192, Carpenters 36, Commercial Telegraphers 208, Department Store Clerks 1265, East Bay Municipal Employees 390, Milk Drivers 302, Painters 40, Typographical 36 and Auto Machinists 1546.

HOW TO BUY

'Boiler room' carpet selling grows

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS
Labor Consumer Advisor for Labor Journal

We've been working overtime—on our own time—trying to straighten out some of the jams working people get into by buying high priced encyclopedias with extra equipment, vacuum cleaners sold with purported bonuses for referrals, etc.

In many cases the wife got the family into the jam by believing statements made by a salesman, or often nowadays, a saleswoman.

Not even the Federal Trade Commission seems able to stop deceptive encyclopedia selling.

But husbands often are responsible, especially when buying cars and jewelry on time, or leading the family into a spurious food freezer plan.

Now we're going to blow a siren on the latest overpriced hard sell, and hope you'll hear it in time to click off your phone. This new onslaught on the pocketbooks of trusting families is the telephone selling of carpeting by "boiler room" operators.

The telephone solicitor gets the leads, often by telling you that his company is having a huge clearance or a special sale, or that a friend of yours said you were thinking about buying carpeting. A solicitor often makes 120 phone calls a day.

The "boiler room" company then dispatches a salesman to the homes of people who indicate they are interested. The "boiler room" sellers generally have no store or showroom.

"BOILER ROOM" is the name law enforcement agencies used to apply to a roomful of solicitors phoning people to sell stocks or get donations to dubious charities.

Now the technique is being used more and more to sell consumer goods. So far the boiler room method has been used to sell dancing lessons, storm windows, awnings, freezer plans and other products besides carpets.

Price charged by boiler room operators are flagrantly high—in fact, sometimes 30-40 per cent more than would pay for the same carpeting in a regular store.

In an interview with Home Furnishings Daily, one of the leading operators reports that he buys the carpeting wholesale at \$3.75 a square yard. He adds \$2

a yard for padding and installation and \$4 a yard for his expenses and profit. The total of \$9.75 in this example is known in the trade as the "par" price. The salesman then charges as much over "par" as he judges he can get.

This particular boiler room limits its salesmen to \$4 over par. Thus, families who buy this way may pay as much as \$13.75 a yard.

IN CONTRAST, Raymond Reed, Home Furnishings Daily trade expert, estimates that stores in the same area sell the same carpeting for about \$8 a square yard plus the cost of padding and installation, or about \$10 complete.

A Home Furnishings Daily reporter, Steve Sarich interviewed the operator of a Chicago boiler room and learned that 90 per cent of carpet purchases from boiler rooms is financed by time payment plans.

The boiler room turns buyers' contracts over to finance companies who then do the collecting.

Buying carpeting from canvassers on the installment plan without comparing prices at regular stores can result in real tragedy.

Previously this department reported that in Detroit hundreds of families paid high prices—some as much as \$30 a yard—for what later proved to be inferior carpeting. But the sellers had turned over their contracts to a Detroit bank which then insisted on payment.

The Michigan families organized what they called "The Suckers Organization," picketed the bank, and agreed among themselves not to make further payments. Over a hundred picketed the state capitol in Lansing, demanding protection against both deceptive sellers and the banks and finance companies who finance their operations.

WE ADVISE shopping at least three regular stores, comparing weight, closeness of weave, fiber content, and in the case of pile type rugs, height of pile.

By the time you shop the third store you'll have a better idea or comparative quality than when you started.

**BURNETTS
NEW LUCKY'S**
2268 TELEGRAPH AVENUE
"For the Best in Italian Food"
COCKTAIL LOUNGE

SEVEN SEAS
38th Ave. & MacArthur Blvd.
LAUREL'S FINEST
KEN and CHUCK

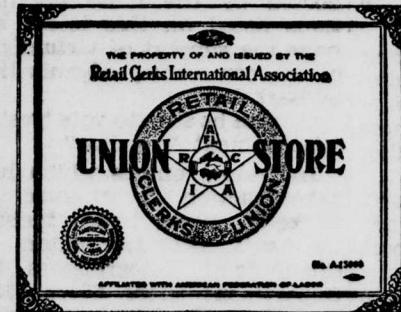
**CALIFORNIA PACIFIC TITLE
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15th and Franklin Streets
Telephone GLencourt 1-8300
Oakland 12, California
1164 "A" St., Hayward, California
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1165 "A" Street, Jefferson 7-1165

BOOST THE LABEL! BUY UNION LABEL PRODUCTS ONLY

When making purchases, always ask for the union label. If building a home or repairing one, see that the men doing the plumbing or steamfitting work, painting, etc., belong to the union. Ask to see their Card. Boost the union emblem and help yourself. Patronize and demand the following union cards:



Barbara Bell Patterns



8141
14"-24"

You'll have plenty of time to sew new clothes for daughter's favorite doll if you plan on them now, and use pattern 8141. This wardrobe is complete, and fun to sew.

No. 8141 with Patt-O-Rama is for dolls 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24 inches. See pattern for exact yardages.

To order, send 35¢ in coins to: Barbara Bell, East Bay Labor Journal, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.

For 1st-class mailing add 10¢ for each pattern. Print name, address with zone, style No. and size.

Retardation hits 3% of population

Mental retardation affects more Americans than any other serious affliction.

An average of two mentally retarded babies are born daily in Alameda County. There are an estimated 27,000 persons in the county who suffer a marked degree of mental retardation.

Throughout the United States, 3 per cent of the population falls within this classification. There are 142,800 babies born in the nation each year who will be mentally retarded.

Most of these are individuals whose intelligence quotients (I.Q.) will range from 50 to 69.

One-tenth of one per cent of the total population, or 3½ per cent of all mentally retarded, have I.Q.'s of 0 to 19. Three-tenths of one per cent of the population, or 11 per cent of those who are mentally retarded, are in the 20 to 49 I.Q. range.

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!

New "MO"

NICK DITTO, Organ-Piano Music
Fireplace Lounge - Dancing
DRINKS AT SENSIBLE PRICES
3101 E. 14th STREET
HAL BRUTON, Prop.

ATTEND YOUR CHURCH

ST. JARLATH'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fruitvale & Pleasant Streets
Oakland 2, California

Brown launches trust deed help

A statewide plan to help those who invested in so-called "10 per cent" companies which have gone bankrupt has been launched by Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown.

State agencies, local bar associations, local real estate boards and three statewide associations are cooperating. Cooperating groups are the California Land Title Association, the California Savings and Loan League and the California Real Estate Association.

"We are confident this unique cooperative action by governmental and private agencies will assist materially the 20,000 Californians who invested \$70,000,000 in the 11 bankrupt companies," the governor said.

The program will:

- Provide an information service to investors through the State Division of Real Estate to help them protect their interests in the trust deeds they have purchased, and their rights as creditors of the bankrupt companies.
- Arrange for legal assistance to investors.
- Continue the intervention of State Attorney General Stanley Mosk in the federal bankruptcy courts in the case, and coordinate it with other parts of the program.

Polio shot law not effective yet

The new law requiring compulsory immunization of elementary and secondary school pupils against poliomyelitis was effective September 15, but it will not be operative until the State Board of Health enacts the required regulations, according to State Attorney General Stanley Mosk.

The law does not apply to pre-school age children but does include kindergarten pupils and children and adults attending elementary or secondary classes, including evening classes.

Exceptions from the requirements are provided where immunization is contrary to the beliefs of the pupil or his parent or where it is not safe because of the physical condition of the pupil.

The new legislation was adopted in the 1961 session of the Legislature.

Bay Area food prices drop .9%

Food prices in the Bay Area dropped nine-tenths of one per cent in August, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Biggest factor was a seasonal decline in the prices of fresh fruits and vegetables. There was also a sharp 15½ per cent decline in the price of chicken.

Mid-August food prices in the Bay Area were back to October, 1960, levels. However, they were still eight-tenths of one per cent above August, 1960.

ITU Auxiliary

Oakland Typographical Auxiliary No. 26 will meet at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, at the home of Mrs. Freda Cripps, 723 Jackson St., Albany. Members should bring sandwiches.

CHAPEL of the OAKS

8007 TELEGRAPH AVENUE
Templebar 2-1800

Frank J. Youell
DIRECTOR
Member of Painters' Local 127

To the Ladies:

FROM the EDITOR

TERRENCE O'FLAHERTY, the Chronicle's TV columnist, predicted the other day that fewer people will die on TV this season. In the Westerns, that is.

But there'll be as much fist fighting and double dealing.

You might say this is a change for the better. You might say TV is reforming.

But I'm not.

With due credit to the fine programming of KQED and some of the more imaginative public service and educational shows on the other stations during the hours when nobody watches TV—I still say Newton W. Minow, President Kennedy's FCC chairman, is right.

Most television is a vast, grey wasteland punctuated by tasteless commercials. Most of it is junk.

THIS GENERATION of kids is going to grow up thinking that a human stomach is a hollow space into which various medicinal preparations go drip-drip-drip.

The human head, also hollow, is a cavern with a hammer pounding away inside. Until you take the right brand of aspirin, buffered aspirin, or aspirin with bicarbonate of soda added, that is.

According to TV commercials, young females must wash their golden locks in oily shampoo which makes them shine. Or they won't catch a male!

Males have to put a particular brand of goo on their hair before combing to enjoy similar success with the so-called fair sex. If they put on too much, watch out!

SPEAKING OF ASPIRIN (weren't we), a recent booklet, "Pills, Prescriptions and Profits," published by the AFL-CIO Industrial Union Department, repeats the well-known fact that all aspirin is the same.

Undoubtedly referring to the TV commercials, the booklet adds:

"Attempts have been made to sell brand-names of aspirin by demonstrating that they will dissolve more quickly in water than others."

"It is doubtful that a few seconds makes any difference one way or the other."

"In any case, no manufacturer can control the rapidity with which aspirin or any other product will dissolve within the human stomach."

It depends on what was in the stomach before the aspirin got there.

And no manufacturer can control that!

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!

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Candy clerks in Local 870 win new 3-year pact

Retail candy clerks represented by Food Clerks 870 voted unanimously by secret ballot last week to accept a new three-year contract negotiated by the union and employers.

According to Harris Wilkin, Local 870's secretary-treasurer, the agreement provides for annual wage increases of 7½ cents per hour each year, the first one retroactive to Sept. 1.

As additional three cents per hour goes into improvements in the health and welfare and pension programs.

Of this, one-half cent will provide health and welfare benefits for retired members, effective immediately. Retired members will get virtually the same health and welfare benefits as regular members.

Two cents an hour, effective April 1, 1962, will give prescription drug benefits outside hospitals to all members in the division.

One-half cent an hour goes into the pension fund, also starting April 1, 1962, to reduce the entry age and establish a cost-of-living escalator provision.

DENTAL BENEFITS

Besides this, employers will start putting five cents an hour for each employee into a special fund beginning Sept. 1, 1962, to underwrite dental benefits for members and their families.

On Jan. 1, 1962, the vacation plan will be improved to offer four weeks off to those with 15 years' service.

Also negotiated, according to Wilkin, were broader sick benefits without added cost to employers.

Local 870 negotiated jointly with Contra Costa Retail Clerks Local 1179.

AFLCIO issues call for Miami Beach convention

The AFLCIO has issued the formal call for its fourth constitutional convention, which opens Dec. 7 at the Americana Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla.

Each of the 133 national and international AFLCIO unions is entitled to representation in proportion to membership. State and local bodies are entitled to one delegate each.

The text of the convention call places heavy emphasis upon the international situation and the unemployment problem.

Union label Christmas cards can be ordered

Christmas cards with the Allied Printing Trades label are available through the East Bay Labor Journals.

Catalogs are in the Central Labor Council office, Room 301, Labor Temple, and at the East Bay Labor Journal and Journal Press, 1622 E. 12th St., Oakland. Orders may be placed at either place.

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

OLD GRADS THINK UNION IS WHAT WON CIVIL WAR

Contrary to certain newspapers and state assemblies, the University of California is a citadel of conservatism.

At least, that's the impression Dick Groulx, assistant secretary of the Central Labor Council, got the day of the U.C.-Texas game.

Groulx went to the U.C. stadium with Gus Billy and Roy Hamilton of Textile Workers 146.

They distributed handbills asking fans not to buy Coca Cola, Pepsi Cola, Royal Crown Cola, Seven-Up or other products of firms hiring strikebreakers in the soft drink strike.

"Most of the students and old grads just didn't seem to care about unions," Groulx said.

EBMUD union will celebrate birthday

East Bay Municipal Utility District Local 444 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union will celebrate its first anniversary at a party at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday at the Erwin-Taylor Hall, 1527 E. 14th St., Oakland.

The event will also commemorate the 25th anniversary of the AFSCME, according to C. Charles Hogan, international representative.

State legislators and representatives of the Central Labor Council and other unions are being invited.

KTVU shows AFLCIO's 'Americans at Work'

KTVU, Channel 2, is showing the AFLCIO's television series, "Americans at Work" at 10 a.m. Saturdays.

This Saturday, the program will deal with the work of union Firefighters. Other October programs in the series are: Brewery Workers, Oct. 14; Teachers, Oct. 21, and Building Services, Oct. 28.

COPE meeting

The Alameda County AFLCIO Council on Political Education (COPE) will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10. The COPE Executive Board will meet at 7:30 p.m., according to Robert S. Ash, secretary-treasurer.

Smock on C. of C. group

William Smock, business representative for International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers 595, has been named Door Reception Committee chairman for the Trade Club of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

New CLC delegate

Elman V. Bargfrede of Oakland Teachers 771 was seated as a new delegate to the Central Labor Council Sept. 25.

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Vote YES X October 10 BERKELEY SCHOOL BONDS

Every community organization which has studied this proposal has endorsed it, including:

Alameda County Central Labor Council

Building Trades Council of Alameda County and numerous Local Unions representing every branch of activity.

Strike at Contra Costa Gazette, which caused picket line dispute, ends

The strike by Oakland News-printer Printing Pressman's 39 at the Contra Costa Gazette has been settled.

Local 39 started picketing the Martinez daily in July. A controversy arose when members of the Martinez Typographical Union crossed the picket line. Stereotypers and commercial pressmen respected the picket line.

The strike was called when the newspaper's publisher delayed signing of a union contract. The settlement of the manning issue calls for one journeyman and one apprentice to man the newspaper press five days a week and two journeymen on Wednesdays, according to Leo Ceremilla, secretary-treasurer, and Gene Poppo, Scale Committee member.

Any work run on the press other than the regular daily newspaper must be performed by two journeymen. The agreement also calls for health and welfare benefits retroactive to February.

The agreement requires that the pension payments be made beginning with the date of signing.

N.J. is 50th state!

Six years after the AFLCIO merger began in 1955, the New Jersey State Federation of Labor (AFL) and the New Jersey State Industrial Union Council (CIO) have become one.

New Jersey is the 50th (and last) state to complete merger of the AFL and CIO on the state level.

Neutralism supported by most of India's two million unionists

Most of neutral India's two million unionists support the foreign policies of Prime Minister Nehru, according to three visiting labor leaders from that nation.

The three, who were in Alameda County as guests of the Central Labor Council the week of Sept. 10-16, indicated they felt this is because India cannot afford to become involved in a nuclear arms race or war.

She has too many other problems. These include overpopulation, low living standards of literally hundreds of millions, and a relatively young industrial establishment.

This last factor accounts, in part, for the fact that there are only two million union card holders among India's vast population.

STATE DEPARTMENT GUESTS

The three were: Jagdish Andaji Ajmera, secretary of the Western Railway Employees' Union and editor of Railway Sentinel, the union's publication; Vinayak Moreshwar Patankar, an official of textile workers' unions in Bombay and member of the General Council of the Indian National Trade Union Congress, and Kudigram Narasimha Shency, secretary of an Indian state labor federation in Madras.

Three more Indian unionists were guests of the labor council the following week:

Basudeb Prosad Choudhury, general secretary of the Zawar Lead and Zinc Mine Workers;

and General Council member of the Indian National Trade Union Congress; Krishna Chandra Prasad, general secretary, Asansol Iron and Steel Workers Union in West Bengal, and Surya Narayan Sinha, president of the Mica Labour Union in Hazaribagh, Bihar.

In India, this group said, trade union leaders are poorly paid and are expected to lead austere lives.

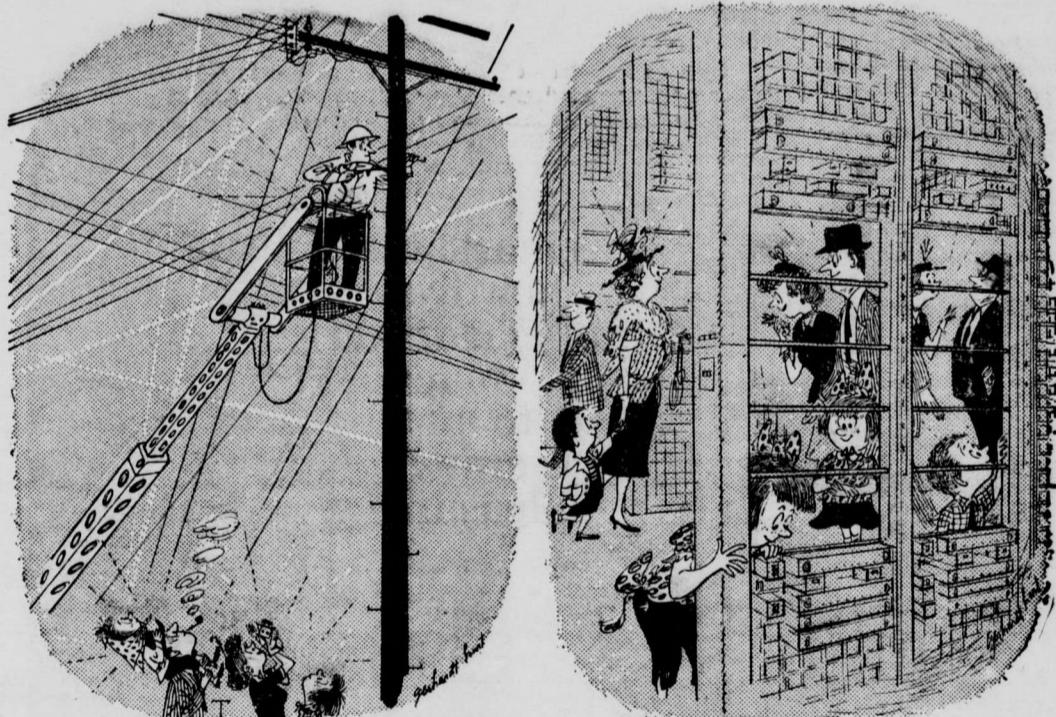
For instance, consumption of alcoholic beverages by union leaders is frowned upon. However, they said, the national attitude toward drinking is different from ours.

They were brought to the United States by the Office of Cultural Exchange of the U.S. State Department. The Labor Department is making arrangements for them to visit various labor movements in this country.

Arriving in Washington, D.C., July 7, the six spent a month studying American labor and institutions at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wis. They observed labor organizations in Chicago and Denver and studied community activities in Omaha before coming here.

After leaving Oakland, they planned to visit briefly with officials of the Agricultural Workers Organizing Committees (AWOC) in Stockton. Their itinerary tentatively includes Los Angeles, the southern United States and Detroit.

See these and other exciting exhibits at...



See how high-flying repairmen zoom forty feet in the air to work on telephone cables.

See the equipment that goes into action each time you dial a call.

TELEPHONE OPEN HOUSE

2112 Fruitvale Ave., OAKLAND, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Thurs. & Fri., Oct. 19-20

Grownups and children too — all have loads of fun at Telephone Open House.

Both you and the youngsters will be fascinated by the "magic" of your telephone system as it springs into action every time you spin the dial. You're invited to step behind the scenes to see how it works!

There'll be plenty of telephone people on hand to show you lots of interesting displays and exhibits... so plan to come early. Bring the whole family, friends and neighbors too! Everyone has fun at Telephone Open House.



Pacific Telephone

PART OF THE NATION-WIDE BELL SYSTEM

Labor, bipartisan group join Brown in honoring Crown

Labor was well represented among the 402 persons from both major political parties who paid tribute to Assemblyman Robert W. Crown at a testimonial dinner last Friday.

Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, the featured speaker, called the Alameda Democrat "one of the ablest members of the California Legislature."

REAPPORTIONMENT WORK

Referring to Crown's work as chairman of the Assembly Committee on Elections and Reapportionment, the governor added:

"By his handling of very difficult reapportionment measures, Bob displayed an aggressive ability to serve the people of the state. Never before in the history of California had reapportionment been carried directly to the people to the extent that Bob carried it . . .

"He scheduled 14 hearings from one end of the state to the other when the reapportionment bills were under consideration. Everyone interested in reapportionment legislation had an opportunity to speak out."

Brown also praised Crown for his work in obtaining approval of the new Alameda Estuary Tube and the Alameda Memorial State Beach Park.

Maritime strike

A three-man panel of federal officials moved into the strike of the Masters, Mates and Pilots against the Pacific Maritime Association Wednesday.

Bring Teamsters back, says State AFLCIO executive body

The California Labor Federation's Executive Council has asked that steps be taken to bring the Teamsters and other non-affiliated unions back into the AFLCIO.

At its recent meeting in San Francisco, the council adopted the following statement:

"The Sacramento Central Labor Council, AFLCIO, has submitted to this organization a copy of its letter of August 17, 1961, addressed to Mr. George Meany, president of the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations, requesting that the International Brotherhood of Teamsters be reinstated in the AFLCIO and has requested that our federation make a similar request.

"We believe our federation has at all times been committed to the principle that all workers should be unified under one national labor organization, in order to insure the accomplishments desired for all working people.

"It is to be noted, however, that there are various other organizations currently outside the AFLCIO, and our desired objective can be accomplished only

if all of these various organizations outside the AFLCIO are considered.

"Accordingly, we suggest that the officers and Executive Board members of the AFLCIO consider the establishment of an appropriate committee, guided by specific standards and procedures, to attempt to bring about the unification, the desirability of which we reaffirm."

OTHER ACTIONS

In other actions, the 36-member state AFLCIO Executive Council:

- Set up a committee to review the status of the farm workers' and make recommendations.
- Urged the State Industrial Welfare Commission to reopen its minimum wage orders covering women and minors, including the recent order on agricultural labor.
- Voted support of the Portland Daily Reporter.
- Directed Secretary-Treasurer Thomas L. Pitts to push for action by the House of Representatives next year on the Point Reyes National Seashore Bill.
- Approved state AFLCIO sponsorship of two labor education conferences on retraining workers displaced by automation.

Union label candy

Now you can buy candy with the union label on it, according to the American Bakery and Confectionery Workers.

The Paul F. Beich Candy Co. has agreed to place the ABC label on its Kathryn Beich vacuum pack candies, the first firm with nationwide distribution to do so.

remarkable
how five
words can add
so much
to an
evening's
pleasure



SAY
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AND BE
SURE

SEAGRAM-DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY. BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

60% of California union members receive seven paid holidays a year

According to a report just issued by the State Division of Labor Statistics and Research, the annual number of paid holidays most frequently specified in California collective bargaining agreements is now eight.

Three years ago, the most common number was seven.

Sixty per cent of the state's union workers may now qualify for seven or more paid holidays annually. In 1958, seven or more holidays were granted to 50 per cent of the workers.

The report was based on a survey of 1,642 collective bargaining agreements covering 1,426,000 California workers. Contracts covering 72 per cent of these workers grant holidays with pay. Most of the 28 per cent without paid holidays work in the construction industry.

Eight is the annual number of holidays with pay now most frequently specified in San Francisco-Oakland area union contracts. In 1958, seven holidays predominated. Seven or more holidays are now granted in contracts covering 65 per cent of the union workers in the area, and 36 per cent may qualify for eight or more.

U.S. Savings Bonds program to salute labor

The U.S. Savings Bond program marks its 20th anniversary this year, according to a letter received by the Central Labor Council.

Organized labor, from international union heads to hundreds of local union officers and members, has consistently given active support to the program since it began," according to the letter from C. H. Heasley, national sales representative for labor of the Treasury Department's Savings Bonds Division.

Disability insurance law for farm workers starts

Farm labor employers in California started deducting one percent from wages of their workers Oct. 1 for disability insurance.

The new law was passed by the 1961 Legislature. It gives farm workers the same disability coverage as those in business and industry have enjoyed since 1946. Benefits will go into effect next May 1.

Statement required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Acts of March 3, 1933, July 2, 1946 and June 11, 1960 (74 Stat. 208) showing the Ownership, Management and Circulation of

East Bay Labor Journal, published once weekly at 1622 E. 12th Street, Oakland 6, California for October 1, 1961.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publishers, Central Labor and Building and Construction Trades Councils of Alameda County, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland 12, California; Editor, Paul S. Williams, 1622 E. 12th Street, Oakland 6, California; Managing Editor, J. W. Chaudet, 1622 E. 12th Street, Oakland 6, California; General Manager, J. W. Chaudet, 1622 E. 12th Street, Oakland 6, California.

2. The owners are: Central Labor Council of Alameda County, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland 12, California; Russ Crowell, president; Robert S. Ash, secretary; Alameda County Building and Construction Trades Council, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland 12, California; Joseph F. Pruss, president; John Davy, secretary.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: (This information is required by the Act of June 11, 1960, to be included in all statements regardless of frequency of issue).

40,645

J. W. CHAUDET,
General Manager

Sworn and subscribed before me this second day of October, 1961.

LOLA MILLER,
Notary Public in and for the County of
Alameda, State of California.
(My commission expires July 3, 1963.)

FCC turns down Western Union's request (for now)

Western Union's application to close its Berkeley office at 6 p.m. week days and 8 p.m. weekends has been turned down by the Federal Communications Commission.

However, the case is not closed. Ben F. Waple, acting secretary for the FCC, wrote President Larry Ross of Commercial Telegraphers 208 that the company has been asked to provide traffic load data for a more recent month than February.

Western Union had based its application for shorter hours on the number of messages sent and received in that recession month.

LOCAL 208 OPPOSITION

Waple's letter was in response to one written to the FCC by Ross, opposing the early closings on behalf of Local 208.

"Western Union has an obligation under the Merger Act of 1943 to give the public the same or better service as when Postal Telegraph was in existence," Ross wrote the FCC. "At that time, Western Union had one telegraph office in Berkeley, and Postal Telegraph had one."

"Both companies provided service until midnight."

"For the past month," Ross told the FCC, "it has been necessary for the early night manager to work overtime almost every night to clear the file. It has even been necessary to dispatch operators from the Oakland office to assist the Berkeley employees in clearing the accumulation of telegrams."

"Service messages," Ross said, "are being left until the following morning for action."

Why they become strikebreakers!

Some insight into why people become strikebreakers was provided at last week's Central Labor Council meeting.

Emil Scala of Carmen's 192, who returned recently from a trip East, asked Labor Council President Russ Crowell to read an item from the Long Island Newsday.

It was the story of Jim McGlone, a truck driver in suburban Farmingdale, N.Y.

"McGlone stayed out on strike with his fellow Teamsters for seven weeks," the story said. "Then, motivated in part by a desperate need for money to feed his eight children and in part by a desire to get in on the ground floor of a company trying to break the strike, he went back to work through a hail of picket line jeers."

That's what most "scabs" are trying to do—get in on the ground floor, Crowell and Scala emphasized.

Added note: the company fired him when the strike was over.

ILWU wins severance pay in Libby plant closing

Severance and vacation pay totalling over \$30,000 has been won by members of Warehouse Local 6 (ILWU) who lost their jobs when Libby, McNeill & Libby closed its Oakland plant.

A two-week work stoppage protesting transfer of the firm's Oakland operations to the Port of Stockton ended Aug. 8. Both sides filed suits in federal court, but Federal Judge Louis Goodman suggested that negotiations resume instead of lengthy legal action.

Both parties have now agreed to drop their legal action, and some 30 union members will receive from \$489 to \$2,200 each.

OFFICIAL UNION NOTICES

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINISTS 1546

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The regular meetings of Lodge No. 1546 will be held on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at the hour of 8 p.m. at our new building, located at 10260 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland, Calif.

Fraternally yours,
A. J. HAYES,
Recording Secretary

▼ ▼ ▼

CARPENTERS 36

Unless otherwise specified, regular meetings will be held each Friday at 8 p.m. at Carpenters Hall, 761 12th St., Oakland, Calif.

The assessment of \$1 per member is due and payable at this time to help support the fight against District 50 in California.

Stewards will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, October 19, 1961, at the above address.

The Educational Committee will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 25, 1961, at the above address.

Fraternally yours,
OSCAR ANDERSON,
Recording Secretary

CARPENTERS 1473

Meets first and third Friday of each month at the Eagles Hall, 1228 36th Ave., Oakland at 8 p.m.

SPECIAL MEETING

There will be a special meeting on Friday, October 6, 1961, at 8 p.m. in Eagles Hall, 1228 36th Ave., Oakland.

In addition to the regular business, the following special items are to be acted upon:

1. A \$1 Building Trade Defense Fund assessment.

2. A special District Council convention per capita tax.

3. Election of delegates to the State Council of Carpenters convention.

Refreshments after the meeting.

Fraternally yours,
J. W. KIRKMAN,
Recording Secretary

UNITED STEELWORKERS 4468

Regular meetings held 2nd Saturday of each month at 10:00 a.m. at Eagles Hall, 1228 36th Avenue, Oakland.

Fraternally,
FRANK V. MCINTOSH
Recording Secretary

ALAMEDA CARPENTERS 194

Alameda Local 194 meets on the first and third Mondays of each month at 8 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Building at Walnut and Central in Alameda.

All members please note: \$1 (one dollar) assessment for State Building Trades Defense Fund is now due and payable.

Fraternally,
JOHN GRIGSBY,
Recording Secretary

Carpenters Credit Union

Paul Hudgins, Treasurer

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AUTO & SHIP PAINTERS 1176

The next meeting of Auto and Ship Painters 1176 will be on Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1961 in Hall D of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., at 8:00 p.m.

Fraternally,
LESLIE K. MOORE
Business Rep.

HAYWARD CULINARY 823

All three meetings of this union will be held on the third Tuesday of the month, the first at 9:30 a.m., the second at 2:30 p.m., and the third at 8:00 p.m. at the union headquarters.

The next regular meeting will be held Oct. 17, 1961.

JOSEPH MEDEIROS,
President
LEROY V. WOODS,
Secretary-Treasurer

PAINTERS DISTRICT COUNCIL 16

NOTICE OF MEETINGS

Painters District Council 16 meets on the first and third Thursdays of each month at 8 p.m. in Hall G on the third floor of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland.

Next meeting will be Oct. 5.

Fraternally,
WILEY H. MOUNTJOY,
Recording Secretary

UC EMPLOYEES 371

The next regular meeting of Local 371 will be held on Oct. 14, 1961, in Colombo Hall. The Executive Board will meet at 1 p.m. The general meeting will be at 2 p.m.

Fraternally yours,
A. ROBERTSON,
Secretary

CO. SCHOOL EMPLOYEES 257

The next regular meeting will be held October 7, 1961, at 1918 Grove St., Oakland, Calif. at 2 p.m.

The Executive Board will meet at 10:30 a.m.

Fraternally,
VICTOR BARTELS,
Secretary

HAYWARD CARPENTERS 1622

Regular meetings of Carpenters are held each Friday at 8 p.m. unless otherwise specified. The last meeting of the month is social night. Refreshments are served by the committee following that meeting.

Stewards' meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month.

Notice that complaints are coming to the office re: persons dialing incorrectly when calling 1622. Please note the following correct prefix and numbers: LU 1-1421 and EL 1-9131.

Please try to attend meetings. You, as an individual, are important to the labor movement.

Fraternally,
L. D. (LARRY) TWIST,
Recording Secretary

STEEL MACHINISTS 1304

Regular meeting Thursday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m.

Executive Board meets at 6:30 p.m.

Nomination for recording secretary and two delegates to Steelworkers L.E. Committee.

All incumbent L.E. committeemen are requested to meet Thursday, Oct. 5, at 6 p.m.

Fraternally,
D. ARCA,
Acting Secretary

STEAMFITTERS LOCAL 342

General election of officers and delegates of this local union will be by secret ballot on Sunday, December 10, 1961, and will be conducted in Hall M of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, Calif., 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Be sure to have your dues book with you when voting.

The opening date for registrants will be October 19, 1961.

The first reading of registrants will be November 2, 1961, at the membership meeting to be held in Hall M of the Labor Temple. Registrations will be closed seven days after the first membership meeting held in November, which will be November 9, 1961, promptly at 9 p.m.

The second reading of registrants will be at the membership meeting to be held on November 16, 1961.

In case of a tie vote, the runoff will be at the next regular meeting of the union. All candidates who receive a sufficient number of votes to be elected but are tied with one or more other candidates shall be placed upon the ballot.

Fraternally,
JAMES MARTIN,
Fin. Secty. & Bus. Mgr.

CARPENTER STEWARDS

OAKLAND AREA MEETING

The next meeting will be on Thursday, Oct. 26, 1961, at 8 p.m. in Carpenter Hall, 761 12th St., Oakland.

Fraternally,
BILL MARSHALL,
Business Agent

BERKELEY PAINTERS 40

The meeting of Painters Local Union No. 40 was held September 22. It was designated a special meeting, called for the purpose of nominations for the position of trustee. The election will be held at the special called meeting of October 13. Please make every effort to attend.

Fraternally Yours,
BEN RASNICK,
Recording Secretary

COPE, 13TH A. D.

The 13th A.D. COPE wishes to thank all who contributed the many fine cakes for our booth at the Labor Day Picnic. It was a great success.

Watch for notice of time and place of our whist parties, which will be coming soon.

Fraternally
R. H. FITZGERALD,
Secretary-Treasurer

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HAYWARD PAINTERS 1178

Friday night, Oct. 6, we meet in a regular meeting to work out a solution on a couple of questions. One refers to a possible change in our life insurance policy carrier, and the other one concerns the Blood Bank. You will no doubt receive a post card from this office referring further action to be taken at a future meeting on both questions. In the meantime, add the \$1 assessment to your check when paying your dues.

Fraternally,
ROBERT G. MILLER,
Recording Secretary

Gruhn on group to study farm housing

Albin J. Gruhn, president of the California Labor Federation, is one of seven persons appointed to guide the new state study of family housing problems of agricultural workers.

The study, aimed at finding ways to help stabilize the farm work force, will be the first to investigate the nature and extent of how housing workers provide for themselves in unincorporated fringe areas and agricultural communities.

Members of the new committee were announced by John F. Henning, director of the State Department of Industrial Relations.

They include State Senators Paul Byrne of Chico and John A. Murdy Jr. of Santa Ana, authors of the legislation which initiated the study; Mrs. Florence Wyckoff of Watsonville, a member of the Governor's Committee on Children and Youth; Leland Yost, Imperial County grower, Dr. Karl Falk of Fresno State College; Lawrence Livingston, planning consultant, and Gruhn.

The study will be made by the Division of Housing under its chief, Lowell Nelson.

Nelson said the Division is now determining representative areas for sampling studies.

CVP film available

A new 28-minute 16 millimeter sound motion picture in color, "Water for the Valley," is available on loan from the Regional Director, U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, P.O. Box 2511, Sacramento 11, Calif. The film tells the story of the Central Valley Project.

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!

Split IAM vote at Friden, Marchant but no strike seen

There won't be a strike by Machinists at Friden, Inc., San Leandro, and Smith-Corona Marchant, Inc., Oakland, it was announced last week.

Production Machinists 1518 and 1566 voted Sept. 22 to accept a management offer and to withhold strike approval.

Two craft lodges, 284 and 1176, voted to strike, however, and a fifth lodge, Welders 1330, did the same but failed to cast the necessary three-fourths margin for such action.

Ernest White, Southwest Region vice-president for the International Association of Machinists, was called in to clarify the picture.

On Sept. 27, it was announced that the craft lodges had accepted the new contract "under protest."

The new contracts, which cover some 1,500 at Friden and 800 at Smith-Corona Marchant, provide for wage increases of 6 to 15 cents an hour retroactive to Sept. 1 and 5 to 10 cents on Sept. 1, 1962, as well as improvements in fringe benefits.

CWA-IBEW dispute is referred to Ash's office

The Communications Workers' complaint that the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers has been "raiding" telephone company plant department units in the Bay Area has been referred to Central Labor Council Secretary Robert S. Ash for action.

The labor council took this action Monday night upon recommendation of its Executive Committee. Clarence Lord, president of Communications Workers 9415, asked the CLC to intervene at last week's council meeting.

First Negro toll sergeant is former union steward

Russell Edwards a union steward on the Richmond-San Rafael Bridge, has been promoted to toll sergeant on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge.

Edwards, a member of State Employees 411, is the first Negro to be promoted to sergeant on a California state toll bridge.

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Printing Specialties JDC5

By FREDRICK T. SULLIVAN

We have sad news to tell in that Secretary-Treasurer George Googe of our International Union passed away on Sept. 29th in Henderson, North Carolina. Not many of our members knew George Googe other than that he was the person in charge of the office where we pay our international per capita tax, but on his behalf let us say that he was a dedicated union man, and the lives of many people have been enriched because George Googe passed through this life.

We are sending a delegation of six members back to Cincinnati on Oct. 7th and 8th to participate in the North American Council of Specialty Unions. One of the main items on the agenda is the subject of merger with other unions in the paper converting and graphic arts industries. We are finding it a sad but true fact that we are spending more time, money, and energy fighting competing unions when we organize a new plant than we do against some non-union oriented employers. When are we going to come to our senses and have one large union in the paper industry, as they do in the auto, rubber, and steel industries?

Your attention is directed to the United Crusade campaign that is now in full swing. We know that some of our members (to save their conscience) say that the Crusade shares its funds with a charitable organization that they have a personal pence with, and they use this as an excuse not to fill out the pledge card. We ask that you not subscribe to this line of chatter—be your brother's keeper—you will be happier inside if you do.

Millmen 550

By CLYDE JOHNSON

Hearings have been scheduled by the Mill-Cabinet Trust and the Pension Trust to make a determination whether a number of companies under contract to Local 550 are delinquent. The following are among the companies for whom hearings have been set:

Health and Welfare: (1) Becker Woodworking Co., (2) Burke Door Co., (3) H&M Sinn Tops, (4) H&P Remodeling (5) Negus Bros. Cabinet Shop, (6) K&K Company, (7) Reed's Cabinet & Fixture Co., (8) United Case & Fixture Co.

Pensions: (1) Becker Woodworking Co., (2) Burke Door Co., (3) California Cabinet and Fixture Co., (4) East Bay Lumber and Supply, (5) K&K Company, (6) Karl's Cabinet Shop, (7) Negus Bros. Cabinet Shop, (8) Venetian Blind Products.

As was said in this column a few weeks ago, we are going to do everything possible with the proper procedure to obtain complete compliance with the Health and Welfare and the Pension Trusts. The union does not want to be a collection agency for the trusts. Since the funds due the trusts are part of our wage settlements, we intend to get compliance.

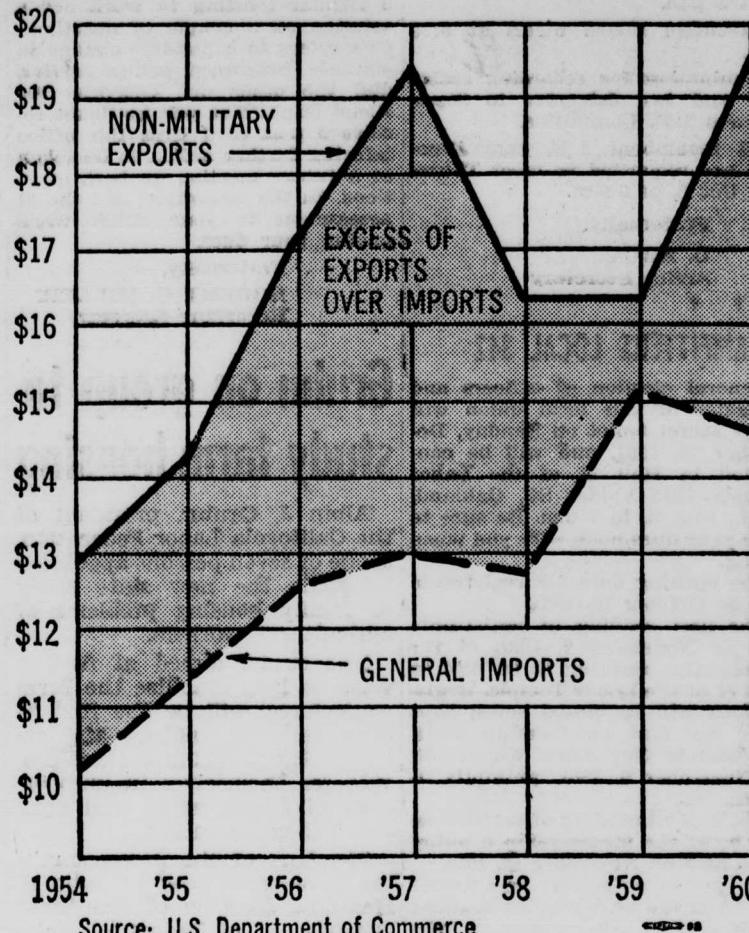
Non-Union Shops: Todd's Spacemaker Wardrobe Door Co., 15695 East 14th St., San Leandro, and Wood Products Co., 118 Nevin Ave., Richmond.

School Bond Elections: In Berkeley and Newark, the 550 members should be doing what they can to get a good "yes" vote. We need more and better equipped schools NOW! The election is Oct. 10 in Berkeley and on Oct. 24 in Newark.

Readers: We're glad to know so many members read this column. During the next five months there will be some discussion here about our next contract negotiations. We will appreciate having readers bring

U. S. FOREIGN TRADE

IN BILLIONS



this paper to work so non-readers can keep up with what we have in mind. Then our meeting to adopt proposed changes in the contract next February will have more meaning to those who attend.

Dues Delinquents! Every month Emil Ovenberg has a lot of extra work trying to keep some members from being suspended for non-payment of dues. This is a ridiculous situation, because practically everyone pays up just before the deadline. But it is a lot of extra work. We are trying to convince Emil to send out a final notice and then forget it. If a member fails to respond to that notice he will be suspended, period.

Change of Address: If you move, please report your new address!

Steel Machinists 1304

By DAVE ARCA

Howdy. Hope you missed our reports as much as we missed you at our meetings. Did you know that President Bob Smith passed away last month? That Recording Secretary Jack Griffin resigned to take a job in Osaka, Japan? That a special called meeting will be held Sunday, October 15, at 10:30 a.m.?

You didn't? Well, you know now. Better attend this special meeting; it's to act on our dues increase extension.

Also:

Tricky Dick sez he'll run and now the rat race has begun. Knight and Nixon woo our vote by cutting on each other's throat. Pat Brown is much the better man, than either ruthless Republican. Watch the Journal for inside dope from Alameda County COPE.

Watchmakers Local 101

By GEORGE F. ALLEN

At the time of the writing of this column I will be out of town, which you are quite well aware of if you have read the last few weeks' columns.

It is a peculiar thing, also, because when you receive this paper I will already be back in the office on the job.

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!

per capita tax currently being paid to the United Association has been increased in the amount of 50 cents per month per member. The problem of the issuance of transfer cards has been of increasing difficulty and importance in recent years due to the increased amount of travel by members of the United Association throughout the country; therefore the following has been added to the section of the constitution covering transfer cards: No transfer card shall be issued to a journeyman member unless he has a valid travel card on file in the local union to which he wishes to transfer for at least one year prior to his application for the transfer card.

The writer served on the Appeals and Grievance Committee at this United Association convention. In behalf of Business Representatives Lou Kovacevich and Bill Weber, we wish to thank you for allowing us to represent you at this 28th United Association Convention. Please be sure to attend our next membership meeting to be held October 5, 1961.



50TH ANNIVERSARY of the first Workmen's Compensation, passed in Wisconsin in 1911, is marked by this 4-cent commemorative stamp which went on sale in Milwaukee on Labor Day and is also available in other post offices.

Painters Local No. 40

By BEN RASNICK

The painting industry has felt for a long time that this state should write into law minimum painting standards. The State of California insists on a minimum code or standard of painting on its own buildings but leaves the new home buyer to the mercy of the inadequate FHA standards with the well-known sloppy inspection system. The council representatives have been working hard to collect the evidence necessary to substantiate this fact, and I'm sure that they will appreciate any help from our members. If you know of any homes built within the last 12 months where the paint is peeling, cracking, blistered, excessive chalking, etc., get in touch with your representative or the District Council.

I wish to thank the Ladies Auxiliary of Painters Local No. 560 for inviting me to their meeting as guest speaker. Following the meeting, we had quite an interesting question and answer period. I hope the ladies and their husbands went home with a broader conception of our health and welfare plan and the history and goals of District Council of Painters No. 16.

Have you heard that the Plasterers at their recent convention, voted to set up a fund to promote their industry? This new program, probably working in conjunction with the Plastering Institute, cannot be anything but successful in furthering the interests of the plastering industry. Meanwhile, back at the ranch, what do we find the Painters (Labor and management) doing along these lines? As far as I know, nothing. I hope that the pressure will build up among our members for a fund to be used to promote and protect the painting industry. Perhaps at the next negotiations? There is nothing under the sun that at some time does not have a revitalizing substance pumped into it. That substance might be oil or fertilizer or vitamin pills or money. How long is our painting industry going to last if we constantly take profit and never put anything back? This industry is supporting both labor and management. Let's do right by it. Keep it strong.

The pledge of a new candidate has been shortened. No member shall be eligible to be nominated for office in any local union unless he has been a member of the United Association and the local union in good standing for at least a period of three years immediately prior to the election. The other amendment in the election of officers provides that upon approval of the General President of the United Association, absentee or mail ballots may be authorized. In electing the Finance Committee members, all local unions shall elect a committee of three and all shall serve the same period of time as all other officers of the union. Apprentice members of the United Association who have successfully completed their five years' apprenticeship training, upon certification from the Joint Apprenticeship Committee, will be entered on the local union's membership rolls as journeymen. A very important change, effective January 1, 1962, is that the

Teamos are having a real go round with some bosses who are being led by an outfit known as Employers, Inc. They are trying to set up an open shop operation in Alameda County. The people who represent the boss seem to be tied in with the same bunch who tried to push right-to-work down our throat a few years ago. This same crew is tied in with the contractors who just a few weeks ago tried to take the Roofers of the Northern end of the state into District 50. This would seem to make it clear that these bosses are of a mind to do us out of our hard won conditions and wages.

It is absolutely necessary that we use our best efforts to support the Teamsters in this beef on a basic trade union basis. These people are out to break us anywhere they can find an opening. The best way we can demonstrate to these guys that we know the meaning of teamwork is: Don't buy their stuff. Anybody who would advertise for scabs deserves the best we can do to help him go plumb to (&\$% *½!&%).

Twenty ideas for steward meetings

One of the most popular articles to appear in AFLCIO Education News and Views, "20 Ideas for Steward Meetings," is available in reprint form from the AFLCIO Pamphlet Division, 815 16th St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

It is available free in quantities up to 50 and for \$3.50 per 100 for larger orders.

The article, based on material originally prepared by the Machinists' Education Department, gives brief meeting outlines on 20 themes.

The are: The Steward's Job, Contract Interpretation, Grievance Writing, Grievance Presentation, Steward's Kit, Dues Breakdown, Constitution, Returning Delegates, Using Visitors, Newspaper Session, Anniversary Dates, Preparing for Bargaining, During Negotiations, Voting Record session, Workmen's Compensation, After Contract Signing, Letters to Congress, COPE Collection, Pamphlet Meeting, and Signing up New Members.

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE

Deadline for union meeting notices and columns for the Oct. 13 issue of the East Bay Labor Journal will be at noon next Monday, Oct. 9. All those planning to submit notices or columns are asked to comply.

Dist. 50 pact with roofing contractors doused by NLRB

The National Labor Relations Board has wiped out a contract between roofing contractors and United Mine Workers, District 50, in 16 Northern California counties.

On Aug. 16, a group of contractors led by Oliver Kraut of the Sierra Roof and Installation Service, Chico, entered into an illegal contract with District 50, according to the State AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Council.

At that time, the State BTC said, the employees of the firms were represented by AFL-CIO Roofers Locals 129 and 175.

Unfair labor practice charges were filed.

The NLRB settlement agreement and notice to employees provides that:

- Each employer must bargain collectively with Locals 129 and 175, respectively, as exclusive representatives of all roofers.

- They must withdraw all recognition from District 50.

- Their contract with District 50 is null and void.

- Regular employees, specified by the NLRB, will be offered re-employment and reimbursement of lost wages.

- The contractors will not in any manner interfere with the rights of their employees to join the AFL-CIO unions.

The State BTC points out that the settlement does not end a dispute between the contractors and the AFL-CIO unions.

It reports that the contractors have hired Employers, Incorporated, to represent them, adding that this is the anti-union organization representing Bay Area soft drink bottlers in their strike breaking activities.

More union workers get paid holidays: Gershenson

Paid holidays are provided by collective bargaining contracts covering 72 per cent of California union members, according to Maurice I. Gershenson, chief of the State Division of Labor Statistics and Research.

About six out of 10 workers get seven or more paid holidays each year, compared with about half of union workers three years ago.

Most common number of paid holidays in union contracts is eight, Gershenson said.

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Building tradesmen back following settlement of strikes

Continued from Page 1

the hiring and overtime provisions of the agreement.

Other gains, Childers said, included a substantial sub-contractor clause and modification of the grievance procedure, which allows the unions to withdraw men from jobs when contract violations occur.

CONTRACTS SIGNED

Secretary John Davy reported that Building Trades Council contracts had been signed by: Imperial Pacific Co.; Franklin Brothers, builders; Safe Way Roofing Co.; George J. Kantaris, contractor; John T. Matthew Roofing Co., and J. D. Laman.

VETS HOSPITAL GROUP

BTC President Joe Pruss was delegated as the council's repre-

AFL-CIO support asked by Teamos

Continued from page 1

and employer bargaining association, soft drink bottlers have already won an open shop in Fresno and have come close to one in Los Angeles, according to Ash.

"But Los Angeles and Fresno are not Alameda County," Ash declared, urging strong AFL-CIO action.

WHAT NOT TO BUY

As settlement attempts continued in San Francisco, Local 70 released the following list of beverages which, it said, strike-breakers are delivering and union members should not buy:

Coca Cola, Pepsi Cola, Royal Crown Cola, Seven-Up, Belfast, Nehi, Bireley's, Dr. Pepper, Dad's Root Beer, Flip, Alegra, Fruit Ball, Part-Pack, Sprite, Calso, Shasta, Squirt, Kayo, Double Coke, Double Cola.

Schweppes, Fanta, White Rock, Mug's Root Beer, Delaware Punch, Mason's Root Beer, Frosty Root Beer and Sun Crest.

Pioneer Beverages, bottlers of Hires, Mission Orange, Golden Bridge, Bridge Up and Cott Sugar Tree, has reached an agreement with the union.

Canada Dry is not involved in the strike.

Other striking Teamsters locals are Bottlers 896 and San Francisco Drivers 278.

sentative again this year on the Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee, which will hold its semi-annual meeting at 8 p.m. Oct. 30 at the Moose Club to plan this year's programs.

PORT OF OAKLAND

Childers reported briefly that a meeting had been held with the Board of Commissioners of the Port of Oakland and that a formula for wage rates for building tradesmen employed by the Port Authority had been discussed.

He said another meeting is contemplated in late October or early November.

SOFT DRINK STRIKE

The Building Trades Council approved a recommendation of its Executive Board that the council support in every way possible the Teamsters locals which are targets of the strike-breaking attempt by soft drink bottling companies.

Letters will be sent to the locals involved.

CARPENTER'S SON SENDS 'SPACE VEHICLE' ALOFT

Gregory Leach, 8, son of a member of Berkeley Carpenters 1158, released a helium filled balloon with a note attached at the Walnut Creek Festival Sept. 22.

On Sept. 28, he received a letter stating that the "space vehicle" had been recovered near Watsonville 11 hours after launching.

The envelope contained Gregory's note and what was left of the balloon.

IUE pickets Remington during nationwide strike

Local 852, International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, AFL-CIO, has been picketing the Oakland office of Remington Rand Division of Sperry Rand Corp. as part of a nationwide strike of its office machine repairmen.

William Drohan, first vice-president of the Central Labor Council and an international representative of IUE, urged other unions not to call Remington Rand for office machine servicing during the strike.

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STRIKE ENDS; UNION GETS MORE THAN IT ASKED FOR

Striking members of Leather, Plastic and Novelty Workers 31 at Pacific Candle Co. in Hayward voted last week to go back to work and accept raises of 7½ cents an hour this year and 5 cents next year.

The first year's raise is 2½ cents more than the union asked before it struck, Richard K. Groulx, assistant secretary of the Central Labor Council, reported Monday night.

The labor council intervened last month when the company was believed trying to recruit strikebreakers. Earlier, it threatened to move to Nevada, a right-to-work state.

Cooks begin state apprentice plan

Culinary unions and industry leaders have signed articles of organization to set up state-approved apprenticeship programs of cooks in various parts of California.

Twenty-seven future cooks are already in training in Fresno, and a program is under study in Alameda County, according to State Division of Apprenticeship Standards officials.

Courses will be designed to train cooks for Class A hotels and restaurants. A California State Joint Apprenticeship Committee for the Culinary Trades and recommended apprenticeship standards are part of the labor-management pact.

The committee includes 21 union and management representatives and members from the State Division of Apprenticeship Standards, U.S. Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training, U.S. Department of Labor and Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training, U.S. Department of Labor and Bureau of Industrial Education.

Co-chairman for labor is Paul Greenwood, secretary of Cooks 488, Los Angeles; Joseph Belardi, president of San Francisco Cooks 44, is secretary.

United Bay Area Crusade launched; supported by labor

The United Bay Area Crusade has opened its 1961 campaign.

Backed by both labor and management, the five county drive has an \$11 million goal. Some 30,000 volunteer solicitors will take part.

The drive officially got underway with a big noon rally in San Francisco where several thousand lunching office workers heard a special address by Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Abraham Ribicoff.

Ribicoff told the crowd that "private welfare—represented by the United Crusade—filled an important role in every community in the nation and provided the backbone of our wonderful volunteer system, unknown in virtually every other country of the world."

COMMUNICATIONS WORKERS

In Alameda County, Communications Workers 9415 started early in the 1961 United Crusade campaign. Local President Clarence Lord has already appeared on behalf of the crusade before some 1,800 Western Electric and telephone company employees in 44 separate Oakland area meetings.

Robert S. Ash, executive secretary of the Central Labor Council, reaffirmed the council's stand on supporting the crusade as "the most efficient and practical way of helping the majority of our people throughout the county."

Also supporting the crusade this year are the following labor groups participating jointly with management:

Members of the Alameda County Building and Construction Trades Council; Milk Drivers and Dairy Employees 302; Automotive Machinists 1546; Automotive Teamsters 78; Office Employees 29 in the dairy industry; Automobile Salesmen 1095, and Auto and Ship Painters 1176.

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1622 East Twelfth Street
36th Year, Number 28

Phones: ANdover 1-3981, 82
PAUL S. WILLIAMS, Editor
October 6, 1961

Dick at the crossroads -- 'chooses' northern route

Former Vice President Nixon's well-staged "surprise" announcement that he will seek the Republican nomination for governor probably set the tone for the campaign.

With heavy pancake makeup on his face, Nixon managed to put on the same sincere expression he used during that famous TV broadcast of 1952, when he explained to the nation why it was all right for a U.S. Senator to take \$18,235 from a "millionaires' club" of oilmen, real estate promoters, bankers and industrialists.

Madison Avenue is in New York. But Tricky Dick Nixon of California perfected the political TV snow job. He makes the highly-paid political advertising team of Whitaker and Baxter look like pikers in confusing issues on behalf of the Not-So-Grand Old Party.

The public saw only one of the two faces of Richard Nixon the other night, that of an experienced political actor. But astute observers detected the other, that of the political opportunist with little regard for the truth in trying to tear down his opponent.

Any fool who talks about the "mess in Sacramento," "pay-offs for political boondoggling" and "the amiable but bungling man who is presently governor" ought to have both his eyes and brain examined.

Or he ought to be made to produce some facts to back up his claims.

Unless he is Tricky Dick Nixon, who perfected the political smear against two of California's liberal Democrats, Jerry Voorhis and Helen Gahagan Douglas.

Governor Brown has brought a refreshing record of accomplishment to the State Capitol after years of Republican do-nothingism on behalf of selfish corporation lobbyists. THAT is a documented fact. We intend to publish the details of Brown's accomplishments as the campaign progresses. And we intend to print Tricky Dick's anti-labor record.

Nixon says he won't be a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1964. As an astute political practitioner, he realizes his chances may be better in 1968—when Kennedy's two terms are over.

But don't think for a minute Tricky Dick will stay on the sidelines in case of a Goldwater-Rockefeller deadlock. Meanwhile, his political hatchet men may be knocking down a few doors to create a "draft."

Reader's Digest & the facts

Many unionists probably read an article in the September Reader's Digest, "Let's Look at Those 'Alarming' Unemployment Figures."

It accused the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics of using "juggled" jobless figures to make economic conditions seem worse than they really were.

Bureau Commissioner Ewan Clague, a BLS veteran appointed by President Truman and twice reappointed by President Eisenhower, has written Digest Editor DeWitt Wallace that:

- The article was "inaccurate" and "unforgivable."
- The BLS does not control the statistical methods used by the government to measure unemployment; they are set by the U.S. Office of Statistical Standards.
- There has been only one change in 21 years in the "definition of unemployment," and it was discussed thoroughly in advance with business, labor and public advisors.
- Only in the last two years has the Bureau of Labor Statistics even analyzed and published unemployment figures.
- The BLS is an old and honored agency with "jealously guarded non-political direction."

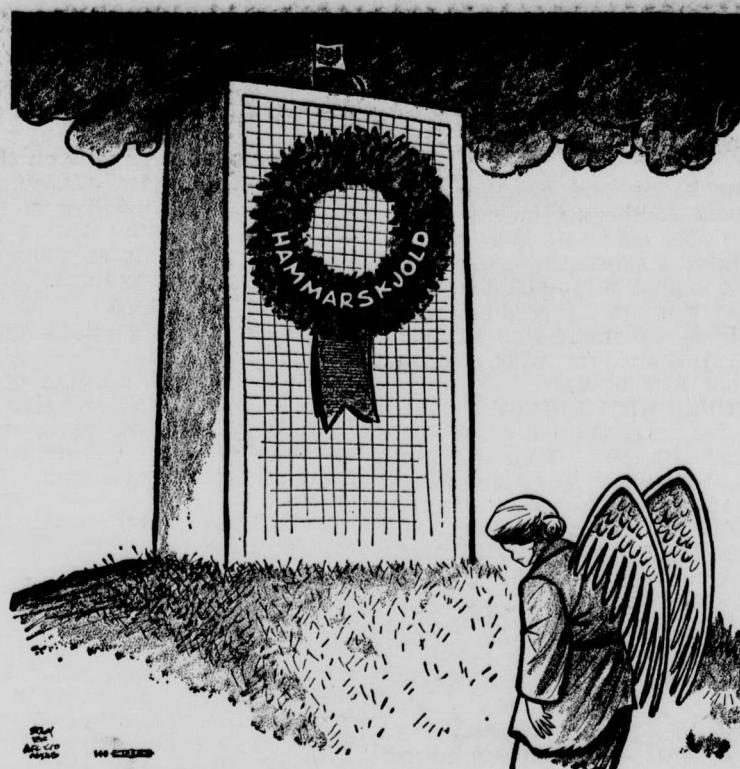
We feel the Reader's Digest has an obligation to its millions of readers to get the facts straight.

That old union spirit

Alameda County School Employees 257 has proved that public workers do, too, make good union members.

Local 257 voted at its last meeting to support the J.C. Penney strike in San Francisco by staying out of all of the chain's stores. And attendance at the union's meetings ranges between 30 and 50 per cent, Harold Benner, delegate, told the Central Labor Council.

That's better than a lot of so-called "old line" unions can boast—on both counts.



U.S. PRESS LIKE A BIG FISH CANNERY: LIEBLING

By JOHN STEVENS
Member, Teachers 1285

The only criticism an impartial reader could make of A.J. Liebling's new 75 cent paperback book, "The Press," is that he misspells the name of Yolo County, calling it "Yola County."

Since there are more registered cows than there are registered voters in that particular county, and since it is such bovine jurisdictions as this which keep the California Senate from being too democratic, it is a pity he did not refer to it as "Yahoo County."

Having disposed of all possible negative criticism, let me say unequivocally that any union man, woman or child with the price of three packs of cigarettes should buy Liebling's book and turn at once to page 107, where he or

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Liebling is an expert on newspapers and has written articles on the press in the New Yorker magazine for many years.

His new book went on sale at paperback bookstands Sept. 18 and can be ordered from the publishers, Ballantine Books, 101 Fifth Ave., New York 3, N.Y.

she can read an hilarious and penetrating tale of how big city newspapers can mishandle a railroad strike.

UNIONS GET ROTTEN DEAL

The rest of the book is just as funny but not as directly concerned with the rotten deal labor unions get from 99 per cent of the newspaper publishers of America who usually turn out to be flunkies for the NAM and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Liebling points out that the big publishers hire thousands of workers and make millions selling advertising to other big businesses. So, naturally, their point of view is not with labor when the chips are down.

The common complaint of big newspapers that a few hundred or a few thousand workers can tie up a city or an industry is shown by Liebling to be the old baloney, since it takes two to tango, or to strike.

N.Y. MARITIME STRIKE

Liebling cites as an example the New York maritime strike last winter, when 664 railway-towboat workers stood up against 11 railroad presidents.

The newspapers naturally blamed the 664 workers, which may or may not have anything to do with the fact that the workers didn't buy any advertising space, whereas the railroads bought plenty.

The thing that really burns Liebling, however, is not the millionaire status of the average

publisher, but his tightwad attitude when it comes to news-gathering.

The cheapskate publisher usually finds it easier, cheaper and less disturbing to hire one or two chairbound experts to write slop than to spread around a fair number of reporters to dig up facts.

He says:

"The American Press makes me think of a gigantic, super-modern fish cannery, a hundred floors high, capitalized at eleven billion dollars and with tens of thousands of workers standing ready at the canning machines, but relying for its raw material on an inadequate number of handline fishermen in leaky row-boats."

ADVICE TO LOCAL READERS

Anybody in Alameda County who has been under the illusion that although the Hayward Review and the Oakland Tribune may be anti-labor they do print lots of honest-to-goodness news should buy two copies of "The Press" and enjoy laughter and indignation in equal portions.

The second copy is to give your newsboy, who will be delighted to learn therefrom how the publishers have always protected him from such awful things as minimum wage and child labor laws.

Who knows? Those kids might even start a labor union of their own.

Teamster split

Delegates to the Brewery Workers convention greeted with cheers the dramatic announcement that two Cincinnati locals of the Teamsters, with nearly 3,000 members, have voted near unanimously to affiliate with the Brewery Workers.

Brewery Workers President Karl Feller welcomed the new locals, hailing their decision "to disaffiliate from a union whose name has become synonymous with corruption in the American labor movement."

He emphasized that the locals decided to join the Brewery Workers voluntarily and that no raiding was involved. Feller added: "I believe their courageous action will give heart to countless others in the Teamsters who are sick to death of ingrown corruption, racketeering and dictatorship."—AFL-CIO News.

AFL &? CIO

The bitterness between the craft unions of the old AFL and the mass production unions of the CIO is deeper than it was before the merger.—N.Y. Times.

OPINIONS

You Write 'Em . . .
We Run 'Em!

ANTI-COMMUNISM CRUSADER REPLIES

Editor, Labor Journal:

Thank you for the publicity given to a meeting of local citizens planning a San Francisco Bay Region School of Anti-Communism and to the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade. As a physician and one of the participants in the meeting, my gratitude is somewhat tempered by the innuendos and inaccuracies of fact. Not only was the meeting "supposed to include labor, business and professional groups" but it did, in fact, represent prominent leaders in each of these groups, as well as Roman Catholic, Jewish and Protestant clergymen.

Its clearly announced aim was to launch a "Christian Anti-Communist Crusade" in the East Bay. Its purpose was to form a committee of local citizens, acting entirely as individuals, but representing every segment of the community for the purpose of planning and organizing a San Francisco Bay Region School of Anti-Communism, probably early next year. It would be patterned after the recently tremendously successful Southern California School of Anti-Communism. At the discretion of the local citizens the Christian Anti-Communism crusade is invited as a service organization to such school. The local committee controls finances, publicity, arrangements, etc., and the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade reserves the privilege of providing the faculty which included, in Southern California, Senator Thomas J. Dodd, Congressman Walter Judd, Cleon Skousen, Dr. C. C. Trillingham, Herbert Philbrick and others.

For your information the speaker's name is spelled Dr. Fred C. Schwarz, a physician from Sydney, Australia. In view of these inaccuracies of fact, can we place any values on the opinions expressed? Might it be safe to assume that these existed prior to the evidence?

At the meeting, Dr. Schwarz centralized the urgent need for individual responsibility on the part of every American citizen in the face of the menacing danger of Communism.

These Anti-Communism Schools do not attack the character or motives of any individuals or organizations. They may question the understanding and judgment of people in responsible positions; this is an essential part of the democratic process. This fact can be corroborated by the availability of every message, on tape, given at the Anti-Communist Schools.

During the question period, Dr. Schwarz expressed his admiration of the many people in the labor movement who have been greatly effective in dealing with and understanding the problem of Communism. The necessary prerequisite for victory over Communism is knowledge of the enemy. It is this function which these schools attempt to fulfill.

Joost Sluis, M.D.

Director, Northern Calif. Branch Christian Anti-Communism Crusade.

* * *

LAWS OF CHANCE

We may slide by Berlin and the German problem by a means not yet clear to us. But it is not reasonable to expect that we can indefinitely move from one crisis to another, always averting disaster.—John J. McCloy, presidential disarmament adviser.

* * *

HONESTY & WEALTH

I have not observed men's honesty to increase with their riches.—Jefferson.

* * *